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South adds internships for business students

By Joe Clavelli

The Glenbard South vocational education program has expanded for the 1996-97 school year with the addition of Career Internship.

Prior to this year, Glenbard South's vocational program consisted only of the Cooperative Education work program.

Co-op, which has been at South for over 10 years, is designed to combine the school and business community for students to help prepare them for the future.

The coordinators of the program are Brian Ricci and Frank Zabilka, who are both part of the business department here at South.

Ricci says there are numerous benefits to joining the program. Students can gain real life work experiences, receive recommendations, and earn school credit.

The main difference between Co-op and career internships is that the participant gets paid in Co-op. Students in Co-op work at a minimum wage job, while interns go to an office or hospital to get training. Co-op requires more hours

out of the students to pass the class, both weekly and quarterly.

In Co-op, students are required to compete 15 hours/week and 270 hours /semester. Interns, however, are required to work 4-8 hours

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Rob Young, Intern student

per week and 90-100 hours/semester.

According to Ricci, "Co-op has evolved over the past few years into a program that appeals mostly to troubled or at-risk students."

The change occurred for several reasons. First, the student would be dismissed from school earlier, receives credit for doing "C" work, and to top it off, he/she gets paid!

Internship is better situated for the college bound student. These students enter the class thinking it will help them decide what they want to do in life or that it will give them work experience in an interesting field.

Rob Young, a student in Career Internship, says, "The idea of getting hands on training at a large business appealed to me. I'll have a step up on everybody else at my age and a recommendation from my intern site will help a lot when I apply to colleges soon."

At either Co-op or internship, one must follow the same rules and guidelines in school. Attendance is important to passing, and people truant from class will get written up as if they were in school.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should talk to a counselor and either Zabilka or Ricci.

New math aid brings students aid, teachers relief

Alumnus Michael Beaumont has returned to South a "likable person" and math aid.

By Dan Pollard

Having trouble in math? Come get help from South's new math aid, Mr. Michael Beaumont.

During any period of the day, he can help a student with pre-algebra to precalculus. He also provides relief for other teachers, allowing them to focus on one student at a time.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing," he says about helping around 55 students a day with math.

His typical day includes coming to school about 7 A.M., when

he sets up pretests and programs for students struggling in math. Then he helps around three-seven kids each period with their math skills.

"He's a very likable person. He's really fun and easy to relate to, once you get to know him," said senior Mark Daca.

This fun-loving personality shows when he participated in the Homecoming pep rally, in the faculty routine. Wearing a farmers' outfit, he danced in front of hundreds of people.

This might be Beaumont's first year teaching at South, but he's

been here before. An alumnus, Beaumont graduated here a few years back.

Beaumont attended the College of Du Page for two years. He then transferred to Carroll College in Wisconsin, where he graduated with a major in math.

He hopes to continue teaching at South in future years, and also wants to start coaching basketball, where he is hardly a rookie. He played during his years at South, then COD, and at Carroll College, where he coached his last year.

"[Mr. Beaumont] is a very likable person. He's really fun and easy to relate to, once you get to know him."

"My ultimate goal is to be an athletic director of a high school someday," said Beaumont.



Football advances to second round of playoffs.

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So is everybody else.

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Miss the Halloween social?
Check out how it went.

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Growing membership provides Multi Media Club with new opportunities

This small but versatile club visually covers events like Homecoming, Madrigals, and fashion shows.

By Cherie Louis

Glenbard South's AV club (multi media club) is more involved than ever before. With more members, this newly founded club is making its mark.

The AV Club consists of students improving their media skills through photography, video, lights and sound, and equipment and is becoming a popular club among mostly incoming freshmen.

The main man is Mr. Felgenhour, who runs the Multi-Media Club like a business.

"It's not a social organization, it's a work group," Mr. Felgenhour said about

the AV Club.

Rounding out the top spots of executive officers are Student Staff Coordinator Salmahn Khan, Video Department Chairman Vesal Stoakley, Photography Department Chairman Uche Ojey, Lights and Sound Department Chairman Samira Khan, and Equipment Department Normond Hamid.

AV Club may still be a small club, but they cover a lot of territory. They cover things like Homecoming

events, Madrigals, fashion shows, graduation, Mock Trial, and sports.

Even though they

new Homecoming video, which was their latest project.

Homecoming was a big event. Getting it on video

was Salmon Khan, whose past works include videos of last year's fashion show and Winter Dance.

"I love it," says Salman

Khan, about his job as Student Staff Coordinator.

AV Club is also a great learning experience. Students learn how to use tech equipment, how to clean it, how to fix it, and how to edit videos.

"The training they receive here will carry them throughout their lives," said Mr. Felgenhour.

AV Club gets involved with many things. A few years ago they went to Jones Spacelink, where they made their own video and acted as crew members.

"Some of them become involved in television networks. Some go into cinematography," said Mr. Felgenhour.

Not all the students in Multi-Media Club want to go in this field. Salman Khan wants to be an engineer, but AV is a learning experience that can help the student later in life.

"[Multi-Media Club] is not a social organization, it's a work group."

Mr. Felgenhour

cover the same events as other clubs, they are totally separated from clubs like yearbook and newspaper.

Since they don't have any way of publishing their work, they use display cases and sell videos like the

Another successful Raider Run celebrated at South

Despite the cool weather, 210 "enthusiastic" participants showed up for the Raider Run

By Jake Sander

Was Glenbard South successful in raising money this year for the Raider Run?

To everyone's surprise 210 people showed up to run and raised pledges totaling nearly \$11,000.

"It was wonderful," said Jane Waichunais, a Booster member, "I was

pleased with all the people that came out and participated."

She said that 75 percent of the money went to the kids' choice of sports and that 25 percent went to the Boosters. Many different kinds of gift certificates and prizes were given out in a raffle entered by all runners.

"Last year more people ran because of goals for the baseball dugouts and

needed sports equipment. But there was a lot of enthusiasm in all the people that ran this year," said Waichunais.

"Last year 98 percent of the money was turned in. [More money was made] this year because some people turned in more money than they owed," said Waichunais.

Mr. William Hearn, a teacher that ran, said, "I'd

rather us go out and rake leaves for money. It would be more productive. But I won a Bed and Bath gift certificate. It was cool."

The person who ran the most laps in the allotted time was Mr. Douglas Craig. He ran a total of 52 laps, a total of thirteen miles. He is one of South's biggest supporters.

"It was a perfect day for running. A nice northern

breeze was at my back," Mr. Craig said.

He was the lucky winner of a \$15 Jewel gift certificate. He said after the run he took his family out for a picnic. He also donated extra money to the Boosters.

"I had fun. I run every Sunday anyhow. This way I could make a little money for the school," Craig said.

Simulation provides deadly reality for partiers

On Thursday, October 3rd, upperclassmen at Glenbard South were treated to a spectacular event.

Members of the Lisle-Woodridge fire department simulated a horrific crash and rescue just outside the school.

Included in this simulation was the complete dismantlement of an automobile as shown

in the picture to the right. Looking closely, student Bryan Hoppe can be seen in the back seat of the "wreck."

The second half of the event included talks to the upperclassmen about the dangers of drunk driving accidents. There was even a speech from a convicted drunk driver who had killed innocent people while driving home from a party.

Did the presentation succeed? In the minds of most students, yes. Said one senior, "After listening to [the convicted drunkdriver/murderer], I will be sure to always have a designated driver when I party."



The simulation of saving a person trapped in a car provided students with a look at what drinking and driving can do.

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by Naser Javaid

Did you know that Glenbard South has an official site on the internet? Glenbard South On-line is one of the Web's newest and exciting sites.

The site was created by senior Victor Sheth. The site was created for the Achieve Seminar, a class in which students engage in various discussions. During the second se-

mester, students are given the opportunity to create an independent project. Glenbard South On-line was Victor's project.

Needless to say, Victor spent many long hours perfecting South's homepage. And his work is appreciated everyday by people accessing the internet from one of the computer labs here at South. The address for Glenbard South On-line can be found on page one of the November issue of the Independent.

Student feels slighted by football honors

Commentary

By Matt Frey, Class of 1997

Recently walking through the halls I noticed the overwhelming amount of recognition the football team is receiving for making the playoffs. I have also heard of a pancake breakfast, commemorative t-shirts, and a pep rally to honor the football team. There has also been exceedingly large amounts of signs and banners that cover the entire surface area of the windows in the commons. I am happy for the football team and the success they have achieved for their hard work.

"there has been many different sports and clubs that have received...a fraction of the recognition that the football team is receiving."

What strikes

me as being unfair is that i my three years at Glenbard South there has been many different sports and clubs that have received only a tiny fraction of the recognition that the football team is receiving. Some of these clubs and sports have done just as well if not better than the football team.

Some of the organizations that deserve credit are the cross country team, the volleyball team, the softball team, the Raiderettes, the cheerleading squad, and the band.

Cross country, two of the last three years, had qualified for the state meet which is equivalent to the football team making the playoffs. One of those years the cross country team

placed as high as twelfth place helping to establish the program as one of the most successful boys' team in the history of the school. I do not recall seeing any recognition for the cross country team on their hard work and success that even remotely amounts to what the football team has recently received.

Also, in the last couple of years our volleyball team has won a regional title and our softball team a DVC title, yet these outstanding

accomplishments seemed to go unheard.

Our student band has qualified the last few years for super state because of the long hours and dedication they

have put into their organization, yet they seem to receive little recognition.

Our Raiderettes and cheerleading squads have placed high in state competitions earning them the respect of squads from many schools throughout the state, but the lack of recognition appears that they don't have the respect from their fellow classmates.

This year the golf team and volleyball teams won conference in the SPC yet most wouldn't know it.

The increase in school spirit at South is wonderful, but the feeling of favoritism is a bit overwhelming. The recognition and respect for all sports and clubs is long overdue, and it's about time they receive it.



Row 1: Courtney Reum, Fonz Aliga, Mike Smith, Adam Sommers, Jake Sander, Bryan Hoppe Row 2: Bryan Albertson, Scott Wolatz, Michelle Wombold, Jenny Lichtenheld, Nicola Meyer, Laura Brisske, Margaret Finnane, Cherie Louis Row 3: Beth El Mullen, Laurie Phillip, Christine Del Monaco, Christine Marton, Leslie Sartore, Cori Larson Row 4: Kim Wiedman, Anthony Asaad, John Simon, Nick Massello, Kevin O'Rourke, Joe Sabatino, Mike Hudock Row 5: Mary Sabatino, Deanna Pihos, Kim Vandenbroucke, Meghan Barkman

Thirty-One South Athletes Selected All-Conference

By Michael Pihos

In addition to our teams achieving success in the Suburban Prairie Conference, many individuals have been recognized within the teams. As a whole Glenbard South has turned out twenty-seven all-conference selections for the fall season.

Cross Country:

The top seventeen runners in the red division of the conference received all-conference honors. Our all-conference runners are Michelle Wombold, who placed third, John Simon at ninth, Bryan Albertson at twelfth, Anthony Asaad at thirteenth, and Kim Wiedman at seventeenth.

Football:

Finishing third in Football, with a 3-2 record allowed us five players, which were selected at the end of the regular season by all the coaches in the conference. Fonz Aliga, Bryan Hoppe, Jake Sander, Mike Smith and Adam Sommer were among the players receiving recognition.

Golf:

Four golf players received points based the amount of dual meet wins they had, and the position they placed in conference. Joe Sabatino finished second in conference, joining him was Mike Hudock, Nick Massello, and Kevin O'Rourke.

Tennis:

The tennis team enjoyed great success this year, finishing with a 5-1 record. The tennis team received all-conference players based on their conference finish. Since every player on the team placed in the meet, each one of them earned all-conference honors. Our all-conference tennis players included Nicola Meyer at first singles, Laura Brisske at second, Margaret Finnane and Cherie Louis at first doubles, Christine Marton and Leslie Sartore at second, Laurie Phillip and Beth El Mullen at third, and Jenny Lichtenheld and Cori Larson at fourth doubles. Christine Del Monaco who was all-conference for third singles finished undefeated.

Volleyball:

The volleyball team was given three all-conference players and an at large selection due to their undefeated season of ten wins. The all-conference volleyball players are Deanna Pihos at outside hitter, Meghan Barkman at middle hitter, Mary Sabatino at setter, and Kim Vandenbroucke at Middle Hitter.

Soccer:

Due to the Soccer team's 3-7-1 conference record they received two all-conference players, midfielder Courtney Reum, and defender Scott Wolatz.

Volleyball takes conference, but falls in regionals

By Michael Pihos

Coming off a 10-0 conference championship season, the Raiders Volleyball team, 28-9 overall, had high expectations going into their Wheaton North regional game.

Trailing 11-5 in the first game, the Raiders were searching for any spark of energy. That spark was provided by senior Kim Vandenbroucke, she went on a service run which earned the Raiders their first win.

They lost the second

game, but they bounced back, with the help of Ann Lopata's five points, and Mary Sabatino's three points to seal the win.

In their second game the Raiders jumped all over the Tigers, quickly accumulating a 8-2 lead. The Tigers killing helped them to go on a 13-2 run to defeat the Raiders 15-10.

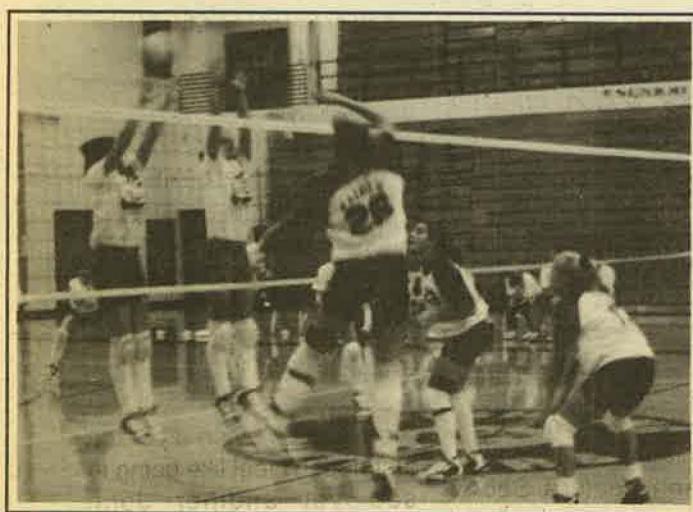
The Raiders fought hard, and key kills by Deanna Pihos and Meghan Barkman brought the game to a 12-12 tie. Deanna Pihos's block gave

the Raiders the final point and the game.

The third game was tight, opening up 5-5. Strong killing by the Tigers provided for the demise of the Raiders. The Tigers took the game and the match, with a 15-8 final score.

Said best by coach Omalley-Molk, "We fought hard, but they had a higher kill efficiency than we did."

The hard work and determination provided for a conference championship season, which coach Omalley-Molk said "I'm very proud of their overall effort."



During the Regional game, Kim Vandenbroucke puts away a kill against Wheaton North.

"It's been a long time"; Raiders beat Pontiac, Minooka to follow

By Michael Pihos

This year at South marks the 25th anniversary of existence and it also marks the 19th anniversary since the last time Glenbard South football was in the state playoffs. "It's been a long time", remarks Coach Hearn. It has been a long time but the success of this season has been worth the frustration of the last nineteen years.

Off-season work generated a high energy level. As senior captain Adam Sommers remarked "Almost every senior was in the weight room every day during the off-season." This off-season intensity coupled with the conference change created high expectations for the team.

From the beginning

the of the season the team fought relentlessly to achieve their goals, and winning the third game against Plainfield helped to lay the foundation for the successful season. A victory at Homecoming planted the notion that playoffs were a reality.

The down to the wire loss at Batavia was a low point for the team, but "because the seniors provided good leadership we were able to bounce back," said Bryan Hoppe. Bounce Back they did, the next game they routed Fenton for 415 yards.

Although the loss at Oswego cost the team the conference title, they still earned a playoff chance against Pontiac, who at 9-1, is the fourth ranked team in four A. This will prove to be the Raiders toughest challenge, but as Adam Besand



The Raiders marching toward the playoffs.

said "We haven't worked this hard all year just to make the playoffs, we're taking in to 'em."

The Raiders went into Pontiac with all they had, and came out with a win, which puts them one step closer to the 4A state champion-

ship. They would need to win three more to get to the championship.

Leading the way with the first touchdown was Jake Sander. The Indians countered with a touchdown to tie the score at 7-7. After a bootleg touchdown by Mike

Smith put the Raiders up, until a Pontiac touchdown. The Indians failed on a two point conversion attempt which ultimately lead to John Clarke's interception to end the game. The 14-13 victory sets up Minooka next Saturday.

Take it to the hole; Coach Lohrke plans for big year

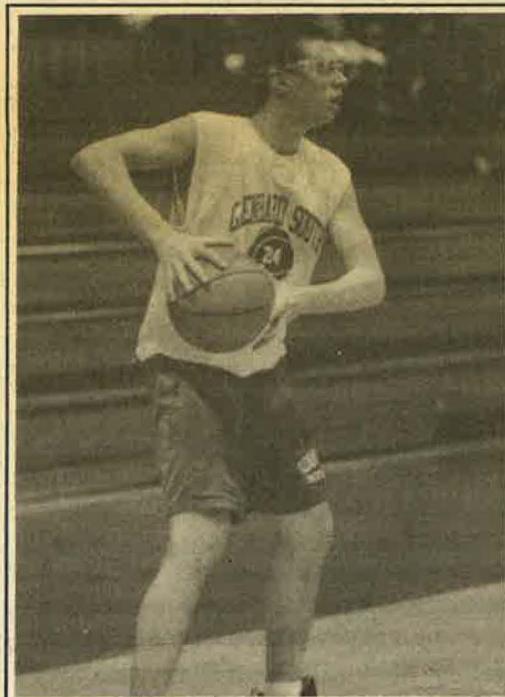
By Vince Hayner

The inaugural season for the Raiders in the SPC has been very good. The football team made the playoffs, the golf team won conference, and the volleyball team has gone undefeated in the regular season.

The Raiders hope to succeed during the winter season, particularly in basketball. In spite of this, Coach David Lohrke is somewhat wary about finding instant success in the SPC. "Batavia is going to be a top 20 program and Oswego and Fenton are much improved over the last few years. This is a very tough basketball conference."

The SPC may be tough, but will it be as tough as the DVC? Coach Lohrke said that it is just as tough, but in a different way. "The first string of players (in the SPC) in most sports, including basketball, are very good. But you won't see the tremendous depth that you see at some of the DVC schools." That might imply that DVC teams are better because they have a greater number of good players.

In the recent years, the Raiders have taken advantage of their size and use of a half-court style of play, but Coach Lohrke intends to change that. "We're going to go with an entirely different style. We're going to run the floor some more, we're going to press a lot more. We're going to get back to



Senior Mark Daca looks to help lead the team.

what we've done in the past, which is to make it a full-court game."

Coach Lohrke feels the most vital key to the Raiders success is to control the tempo with the style of ball they want to play, and to force the other team to play a more up-tempo style. "If we're going to press, we want to steal some cheap baskets and rush their shooting. We have to do a good job defensively. We also are going to play a lot more people because you can't expect the starters to play 32 minutes the way we play. Offensively, we have to shoot the ball well, we're going to have to hit the outside shot.

In spite of the stiff competition, Coach Lohrke still maintains the goal of winning the SPC red division. He also points out that they want to challenge the school record of 19 regular season wins, and he wants to do well in the tournaments around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Ultimately, the hope is that the basketball team will share similar success with the fall sports.

Opening Night:
Mon. Nov 25 Elk Grove Tour

Projected Returners:

Rob Johnson Mark Daca,
Curtis Johnson, Mike Smith,
Donn Slawinski, Brad Van-
Dendend, Fonz Aliga, Bryan
Hoppe

Boy's Golf celebrates its first SPC title

By Viveka Boddipalli

The Raider golf team ended its inaugural season in the SPC with great success. This year's team had great leadership from numerous players that helped lead the team to their great year.

This year the Raiders finished with a record of 5-1 in conference and 5-3 overall record given them their first conference title in fourteen years.

Coach Iliff set some realistic goals for his players this year and the team responded recording some great team scores and their conference championship.

The Suburban Prairie Conference offered new challenges to this year's team. "The depth of our team provided us with a good opportunity to win in the new conference", Michael Pihos points out. Though the conference gave the team the chance to compete well, they still didn't know much about their opponents and they still had to perform up to their capabilities.

One bright spot was the return of senior Joe Sabatino who finished second in conference. His performance secured a spot to compete in the regional meet.

The Raiders had a valiant effort at the regional meet sending six of their players to compete. Unfortunately none of the players qualified for the state meet but the team succeeded beyond certain expectations and truly had a season to remember.

On Friday November 1st, Coach Iliff recognized his team and the effort that they put in this year.

All-Conference players Mike Hudock, Kevin O'Rourke, Joe Sabatino, and Nick Masello were honored before the school.

Coach Iliff also took the opportunity to show the player the conference banner that will hang in the rafters in the gymnasium.

Returning varsity players, give coach Iliff the opportunity to defend and perhaps repeat as SPC conference champs next fall.